



THE PACER



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Strolling through the quad

Photo by Gary Richardson

A "heat wave" seems to have hit Martin, melting most of the ever-present snow. Nonetheless, these students have decided to bundle up against the cold. They seem to be envying the dog and his ready-made coat.

Seniors packets readied

By REBECCA LIGON
Staff Writer

Registration packets and Spring Quarter class schedule booklets will be available for seniors to pick up in the Registrar's Office throughout next week as UTM begins moving into computer registration.

Seniors will be registered by computer this quarter for Spring Quarter as a preliminary to full-fledged computer registration for the whole campus, which will begin next quarter for Fall Quarter.

"This is a joint effort between the Office of Admissions and Records, and the computer center," Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, commented. "I'm

very pleased with the progress."

Emily McClain, assistant registrar, said that letters should go out to all seniors today telling them what process to follow for computer registration. If any senior does not receive a letter they need to contact the registrar's office.

All seniors must pick up their registration packets between January 31 (Monday) and February 4 (Friday).

"They (the seniors) can go over and pick up their packets whenever is convenient," McClain said. "We're giving them a week to pick them up."

McClain said that a senior needed to present their I.D. to pick up their registration packet and each person could only pick up their own packet.

The packets contain instructions, a student information form, and application for degree (if applicable), an application for senior standing (if applicable), and a registration appointment card (priority by hours passed).

"We hope the students take good care of their packets," McClain said. She explained that a loss of materials from the packet could really delay a student in the registration process.

Seniors should also make any change in campus housing before Friday, February 4 by reporting to the Housing office.

Senior registration will be held from February 7 to February 10. The registration room (room 205 of the Administration Building) will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prior to registration appointment time, courses should be typed on the student information form. This will be done at the dean of the school or departmental chairman's office. The students should fill in class meeting times.

McClain said that students could have their class worksheet filled in by their advisor before or after they picked up their packets next week. She stated that if the advisor had filled out the worksheet the student could proceed directly to the dean's or department chairman's office.

McClain said that when a student reported to the registration room, they needed to have ready their appointment card and completed student information form. Application for degree

and application for senior standing will also be collected at this time.

"The computer is set up to allow five minutes for each student," McClain stated. "We're suggesting students have alternative courses typed on their registration sheets."

She explained that if an alternate course is listed the student can pick up that course at the time if a course he originally wanted is not available, but if after five minutes the student has not been able to work out a course schedule he will be asked to go back and make his changes at a later time.

McClain said that the appointments had been set up for seniors on 15 minute intervals. She added that if a student had a class conflict with their appointment they could register at any time after their appointment, but not before their appointment.

"We want to emphasize that students should not miss class," McClain stated. "If a student cannot register at his appointment time he can register at any time after his appointment."

McClain said seniors could pay their fees when they registered or they could pay at the Business Office any time before the end of the quarter. They can also pay during the regular registration which will be held for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors on March 7 and 8.

"If they (seniors) do not take advantage of the registration they will register in the regular alphabetical listing," McClain added.

Dr. Jimmy Trentham,

provost, said that he thinks the procedure will be simple enough that there won't be any major problems. He said that computer registration was studied for almost all of last year by a UTM Academic Senate Committee which worked with the administration.

"We studied and we sent out a survey to the students and asked them what they had heard about registrations at various institutions and how they reacted to our registration," Trentham said. "From this survey we had Jackson State cited more than any other campus as being an institution that they thought had really good registration procedures."

Trentham said that Jackson State has the procedure which UTM is going to.

Under the new procedure he said students would still be able to choose their course sections.

"We started out with that being a pre-requisite that the student still have the choice of the teacher and section," Trentham said. He added that another important consideration was that the department chairman be able to get better management data so that he knew when selections were filling up and he could make decisions about killing sections that looked like they wouldn't make and opening new sections.

"The committee made a recommendation to the senate last spring that we move toward computer registration," Trentham commented. "They left it kind of up to the administration to implement it, and suggested it be an on line system, where

we're registering you live and not putting a card away and later running it through the computer."

Trentham added that UTM is presently about one quarter away from full-fledged computer registration.

"We saw the seniors as a group who have less problems in general (in registering), and we thought this would give us a chance to detect bugs," Trentham commented.

He said that he thought the major advantage of the new system would be in allowing deans and department heads the knowledge ahead of time about what courses were going to fill up and knowing data slowly enough that some adjustments might be made. Trentham explained that full-fledged computer registration would be spread out over a several week period.

"The disadvantage is a lot of people don't know if they're going to pass the courses they're in, but they'll just have to drop and add," he stated.

Trentham said, however, he did not know how much effect this would have as a large number of students already drop and add classes.

Trentham said that he also did not know if the students were going to feel the process was less personal.

"Another advantage I see, and the students may see it as a disadvantage is we're putting more emphasis on the advisor," Trentham added. "The students have to go to the advisor this way."

He stated that he felt many students did not presently go to their advisors, but he felt they should.

Wednesday opening night for Phi Sig Follies acts

By ED ROEDEL
Associate Editor

The starting time for next Wednesday's Phi Sig Follies has been changed from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m., according to Gary Cantrell, Follies coordinator.

"We had to put the starting time back because of the number of acts," Cantrell explained. "We have sixteen acts in it now. The Follies should run about 3 hours and 45 minutes. It's going to be bigger and better than it was last year because of the increase in acts, tougher competition, and greater determination."

All the proceeds collected from the Follies, and other related events will be contributed to the American Heart Fund Association.

The Phi Sig Follies has grown in its four year existence to be recognized as one of the top major events for the campus and community, he added.

Cantrell said that among the judges of this year's event include faculty members Jo Kee and Robert Todd along with Martin Mayor C. H. Brundage. Frank Windham will be the M.C.

"At intermission we are going to present our own Dave McDonald and the Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity is going to do something also at our intermission," Cantrell commented. "We are not going to have Miss Tennessee at the pageant. Though she is the states young people's chairman for the fund, she refused to come unless we gave her \$100.00 for traveling expenses from Memphis and back."

He also stated that the Tennessee Heart Fund officials are "well pleased" with the Follies and are planning on attending this year's event.

"Last year's winners, the AOP's, have promised to walk away with the trophy again this year, but new entrants from MED and A Phi O have promised to offer a stiff challenge," Cantrell added.

Dress rehearsals for the Follies will be held January 31 and February 1 at 7 p.m., he continued.

Cantrell said that the other

events in the officially declared "Phi Sig Follies" week were going well.

"Our T-shirt sale is going over well—we have nearly sold out of them," he explained. "We are planning on ordering more to sell that night."

The T-shirts sell for \$3 and come in five different colors. They have the Phi Sig Follies Emblem on them.

Cantrell also stated that the first annual Phi Sig Follies Gong Show is still planned for Monday, February 7, 8 p.m., at Maggie Lee's.

"If anyone is interested in going on stage, please contact me at 587-9989, we have plenty

of applications left," he said. "From what I've heard, people from Jackson and Middle Tennessee are coming up just to see the gong show. I say a wild night is in the planning."

"The Gong Show will be 50 cents admission, one dollar to get on stage for an act, and \$1.50 for a pitcher of beer," Cantrell explained. "There will be no screening—anything goes. There will be awards for the best three acts, and the worst act."

Cantrell also said that, though anyone can enter, the acts must be limited to 3 to 5 minutes in length and a

majority of 10 people per act. "Remember, anything goes," he continued. "The starting time will be 8 p.m. February 1st at Maggie Lee's. If the Gong Show runs short of midnight, there will be a disco till midnight."

Cantrell stated that the Gong Show will be sponsored by Vincent's Distributors and Falstaff.

"We will have our roadblock and will appreciate all the support for the American Heart Fund Association," he concluded. "The Heart Fund does a lot and we would like to let them know that the people in Martin care."

SGA minority secretary cites lack of black RA's

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Editor

Rickey Young, SGA secretary of minorities, has recently raised complaints about the fact that no black students are serving as either resident assistants or head residents in any of the campus dormitories.

Young, in a letter to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee on November 3 stated his concern over the lack of black resident assistants in the dormitories.

"I have approached Colonel (George) Freeman, (director of Housing), about the situation and he seems to feel that the present system is the best one for choosing resident assistants," Young stated in his letter to the Chancellor. "I am in partial disagreement with this system."

"During the application process, blacks generally fall down in their Peer Evaluation Ratings," Young continued. "I feel that there are obvious reasons which exist for this sudden drop in their overall scores."

Young stated in the letter that the lack of black applicants for resident assistant positions in the last few years might be due to the institutional racism which might be enclosed within this system.

"In my opinion, some type of change is needed," Young concluded the letter.

McGehee responded to Young in a letter on November 8 saying that he would ask Dr. (Phillip) Watkins, Vice Chancellor for undergraduate life, to convene a meeting to see if there were ways the procedures could be modified to encourage black students to apply and to serve as R.A.s.

Young, said that as of yet no meeting has been convened.

Watkins, when contacted this week said that the meeting had not been set up as of yet due to other things keeping them busy. Watkins said it was chiefly up to Freeman and him to set up the meeting, which would include

Freeman, Harold Conner, director of minority activities, Earl Wright, associate director of Housing, Watkins, Young, and Vanessa Patton, president of the Black Students Association.

"We've had some other things and haven't gotten around to the meeting," Watkins said. He added that he had talked to Young personally some about the issue.

Young said that presently there are almost 503 black students who live in dorms out of a total dormitory population of 2600.

"That should make up a total of about twenty percent, not including the rest of the minority students," Young said. "There are no black resident assistants or head residents for any of the dorms on campus."

"I and other blacks on this campus have expressed the opinion that something should be done to make the percentage of resident assistants better reflect the percentage of minority students in the dorms," Young continued.

Young said that he knows of black students who have applied for RA positions and felt they were well qualified and were refused the job.

Young said that one student had received a letter stating that since he stayed off campus he could not be evaluated by the head residents and their assistants on his social performance in dorm activities.

"I know of one case in which a student was offered the job although he did not have an application in or did not live on campus for the period preceding the appointment," Young commented.

Young said that he thought most of the RAs are chosen on the basis of popularity.

"I know of many cases where students were denied jobs and while seeking the reasons as to why they were denied the jobs I found that their reasons included low student peer evaluations and that they were too shy,"

Young stated.

Young said that the fact that the meeting had not yet been set up to discuss the problem disturbed him.

"The Stokely Carmichael issue and the situation of the resident assistants is about to expose a social division between the black and white community on the campus which already exists, but not openly," Young concluded.

State senator plans address next week

Milton H. Hamilton, state senator, will speak at 7 p.m. February 2 in the University Center, room 207, on "Legislative Issues in Tennessee 1977."

Sponsored by the College Young Democrats, Hamilton has received the honorary title of Most Effective Senator, 1971, by Capitol Hill, press, radio and T.V. He was also



Hamilton

named Outstanding Young Man, 1964, by the Tennessee Jaycees.

Hamilton was recently elected Senate Majority Leader. In the past he has served as chairman of the Finance, Ways, and Means committee, vice chairman of the Fiscal Review committee, and member of Education

Committee, Calendar Committee, and Committee on Committees.

He is presently serving his third consecutive four year term in the state senate, representing the 24th Senatorial district which includes Carroll, Henry, Lake, Obion and Weakley counties.

He has served two terms in the House of Representatives, from 1964-1968, and served four years on the Union City School Board and two years as chairman.

Hamilton is Eight District Director on Tennessee School Boards association and a member of the Rotary Club, Masons, and Shriners.

"Senator Hamilton will be largely responsible for guiding Blanton's legislation programs in the State Senate, but has established a reputation as his own man, and has given public notice of points of difference in his philosophy and that of the Governor's," College Young Democrat Advisor Richard Chesten said. "I think this forum will give the students and local area residents an opportunity to learn more about Hamilton's views with regard to Blanton's recent budgetary proposal for next year."

Hamilton has two children enrolled at UTM, Mickey, 22, and Ann, 20.

Casino Night breakdown caused by 'sucker' bet

By ED ROEDEL
Associate Editor

My future is flashing in front of me, an almost educated skid row bum, begging for sixpence in New York; the agony, the defeat.

There I was, \$60,000 richer, dreams of the Caribbean, or at least a free meal at the T-Room filling my head. The balloon burst, casino night crippled me.

How can I face the SGA or the AOP's again—knowing that they took my money. I was a pigeon.

It was my fault. Like Oedipus Tyrannus, I let my success go to my head. I was invincible. In shrewd J. Paul Getty tactics I parlayed my original \$10,000 into a booming \$62,500.

I lost it in one roll of the dice. Wall Street, 1929, replayed itself. I sought to throw myself off a building. I couldn't bear the thought of selling apples in the University Center to feed my family. I couldn't find a building so I started to jump off a chair. They stopped me. Stopped my only means of escape. I lost \$60,000.

I lowered my head and tried to sneak out. Everybody was laughing at me. The SGA was yelling, in unison, "We got you, sucker." I could see my future plainly.

The Chancellor writing my mother telling her I was a sucker.

My family disowns me. My girlfriend runs to the guy who won a million and bought a keg of beer.

Why did I bet \$60,000 on one roll of the dice? What possessed me to break my winning system for a sucker bet.

As I was standing there, \$60,000 in my greedy, sweaty palm, a deep, resonant voice from above said "Ed, put \$60,000 on number 3." I did as ordered because I ain't no sinner.

As I looked up to say thank you for my miracle, I saw Russ Stoddard standing over

me grinning. He is taller than me.

I cried. Real tears ran from my eyes. My \$60,000 gone forever. My yacht sinking. My car totaled. Nothing else left in life but bitter scars etched upon my memory.

As I slithered towards the door, I spotted it. Fifty feet away—a stray \$500 bill. I ran for it, prayed for it, lusted for it. If I had it I could rebuild my future-buy friends, influence people. Put contracts out on the SGA and AOP's who took

my \$60,000.

As I grabbed for it Mark Sterling picked it up.

"That's what you get for gambling sucker," was his final comment before I completely broke down.

Editor's addition: The author of this feature is currently listed in critical condition at the nuthouse. In lieu of flowers, he wishes that either cards or dice be sent. The doctors have given two to one odds that he is there to stay.



Photo by Gary Richardson

These cards are marked

Black jack dealer Jon Pritchett doesn't seem to like the card he dealt at SGA-AOP's Casino Night. This year's event raises money for the Arthritis Foundation, AOP's philanthropy. The gambler in the foreground is Tommy Hunt.

Check it out

✓ The UT Board of Trustees approved a new four year nursing program for UTM Saturday. See page 3.

✓ Larry Carter is nearing the record for career scoring at UTM. See page 5.

✓ The Vanguard Film Festival has tentatively scheduled "Last Tango in Paris" for presentation next quarter. See page 4.

THE PACER Insight

Speaker decision biased, censorship threat looms

By refusing to authorize funds to the Black Students Association to bring Stokely Carmichael to UTM, the Speaker Committee has deprived us all of the opportunity to hear the views of one of the most interesting and controversial figures of the Civil Rights movement.

Their actions in this matter were unfair and unjustified. It has already led to the division and tension which the committee attributed to Mr. Carmichael before he was even asked to speak here.

What is the Speaker Committee afraid of? Do they fear that Carmichael will foment a revolution with UTM as the starting point? More likely they fear that Carmichael will poison the minds of the students with his radically anti-establishment views.

When will this University learn that students are not so many empty skulls that must be filled with only the correct, socially accepted information. Apparently that time is not the present, at least not in relation to the Speaker Committee.

This whole affair smacks of censorship and prejudice on the part of some committee members. Not prejudice based on race necessarily, but prejudice against dissenting opinions. The Speaker Committee, in effect, has said that they will not approve controversial speakers. Can this be viewed as anything less than censorship of ideas?

The committee's decision is illogical. If their action in the Carmichael affair is an example of their future decisions we will be faced with the prospect of having no speakers any more controversial than Shirley Temple Black. There is simply no point in listening to a speaker who has nothing different to say.

In the recent past Murray State University, our nearby neighbor, has presented such speakers as Angela Davis, William Calley, and William Kunstler. Who have we heard at UTM?

The BSA deserves a great deal of credit for their imagination and courage in proposing a speaker as important as Stokely Carmichael. It is unusual for any campus organization to demonstrate enough initiative to propose any speaker. Unfortunately, rather than being encouraged for their efforts, BSA was slapped down.

The chairman of the Speakers Committee, Lonnie Maness, has stated that he did not feel that "taxpayers' money should be used "to bring such a man as Carmichael to campus."

Appropriation almost enough

Governor Blanton's proposed appropriations for higher education should be viewed with cautious optimism.

There are several good points in his proposal which will probably be of considerable benefit to UTM.

It would appear that the Physical Education Complex will finally be completed. Hopefully, this will bring to a close the saga of the unfinished show place of UTM.

A new budget category for major maintenance and minor repairs should result in the renovation of the old home economics building and the conversion of the old I.T.V. building into a suitable communications laboratory.

But the most beneficial of all these possibilities is Chancellor McGehee's view that fees may not be raised next year. Like everything else, the cost of education has been rising at an astronomical rate, an increase of 32.6 per cent since 1973-74 at UTM, and any

Strong booze stand urged

The increasing response from students in reference to the alcohol issue should be welcomed and commended.

This issue was beginning to resemble a football game being played only between the Board of Trustees and student leaders, with no real participation by the student body.

SGA is acting with the assumption that the vast majority of students support a more liberal alcohol policy. Their assumption is based on surveys conducted last year and is a reasonable one.

The recent appearance of form letters opposing alcohol liberalization is an indication that some students do not support SGA's position on this issue. The number of letters

Apparently, Mr. Maness has not read the Student Handbook which clearly states the Speaker Committee funds are provided from student activities fees.

The Student Handbook might also be good reading for other Committee members since it also states that, "There are no restrictions to control the point of view expressed by speakers other than those imposed by local, state and national laws."

Ironically, after denying 350 dollars to the BSA to bring Carmichael to UTM, the committee then voted to authorize all the remaining funds available to the Committee for the purpose of engaging Barbara Jordan.

This action is an insult to Ms. Jordan because she, of all people, would certainly not approve of the committee's conduct in the Carmichael affair. It is unfortunate that a speaker as brilliant as Barbara Jordan should only be thought of as a substitute, a placebo to soothe student unrest. If she were aware of the situation it is doubtful that she would accept an invitation to speak here.

An interesting adjunct to this controversy is the composition of the present Speaker Committee. The Student Handbook states that the Speaker Committee shall be composed of six faculty or staff members and seven student, while, in fact, the Speaker Committee at present is composed of seven faculty or staff members and five students. Something is wrong here and those responsible for committee appointments should act immediately to correct either the composition of the Speaker Committee or the wording of the Student Handbook.

Hopefully, UTM will be given the opportunity to hear both Barbara Jordan and Stokely Carmichael because both are important figures of our time. The engagement of Jordan is apparently being undertaken by the Speaker Committee. Perhaps the BSA, with the help of all those who are not afraid of new ideas, will be able to raise enough money to bring Carmichael to UTM. It can happen only if there are enough people who want to preserve freedom of opinion at this university.

It is time for the Speaker Committee to examine its collective conscience and determine the reason for their action. In all fairness, they must conclude that they have acted unwisely in this matter and they should take measures to see that they approach future speaker proposals with objectivity and an open mind.

relief would be welcome.

Faculty and staff members may also benefit from next year's appropriations, as it included funds for at least a six per cent salary increase. Obviously, this increase is not enough to keep up with the rise in living expenses, but it is much better than nothing.

Overall it can be said that the Governor's proposed appropriations for next year are more realistic than those in recent years, but still leave much to be desired. This year's proposal is equivalent to 96.4 per cent of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission formula request for UTM, and is a 12.6 per cent increase over this year's actual appropriations for UTM. In effect UTM will get almost as much as it needs.

If this is an indication of future appropriations for higher education, perhaps UTM will get as much as it needs in 1978, but probably this will not be the case.

was not great, but any response is better than the great silence that is usually present.

Those who support the liberalization of the alcohol policy should take note of this anti-liberalization campaign and respond in kind. There is a danger in remaining silent just because one's position on an issue seems to be that of the majority. Liberalization proponents should act now to let SGA know that they do, indeed have the support of the majority in this issue.

In any case, the increased interest in the alcohol issue is very refreshing at a university usually marked by apathy. Hopefully, this is a sign that students will take more interest in issues that greatly concern them in the future.



Women's conference planned

Women's world

Women are good for more than just doing housework and having babies. This belief was the main issue behind the recent "Promote Women" conference held in the state capital. Sponsored by the Governor and Mrs. Betty Blanton, the first annual women's conference was primarily aimed at women acceptance in the working world and especially women in business.

The two-day event which included eleven workshops and a Careers Fair was obviously highlighted by the reception at the Governor's house, the Governor's banquet, a very lavish affair, and the

First Lady's banquet. The majority of the training was accomplished in the various workshops and the careers fair.

The workshops which included topics on legal rights for women, openings in the job market, minority women in business just to mention a few were coordinated by various leading experts on the topic at hand. There were various major corporations, universities, colleges, and women's organizations participating in the careers fair.

Representing the strong optimism for the advancement of women who are

attracted on the job market, the fair gave each delegate a chance to get first hand information on training and educational programs, also management possibilities within a corporation. There were some corporations who had their employers conduct some "on the spot" interviews.

UTM was very well represented at the Promote Women's Conference. Billie Ann Pace, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Ron Clason, President of Faculty Women's Club, served as the "chaperones" to eight female students. The women that served as delegates although representing S.G.A., Panhellenic, and Phi Chi Theta, were for the most part concerned women.

It was this concern which brought the delegation from Nashville back to UTM with great optimism for a similar conference on a smaller scale for UTM and the surrounding community.

After meeting last week, a

Concerts, activities outlined

SGA Dateline

Many people have been wondering what is in store for them in the way of concerts and other SGA entertainment activities. Another main concert this quarter doesn't look too good (but I'm not ruling one out). First of all no one is available and the people who are available are just too much. Groups have touring dates and during the months

January to March not many groups are out. I had mentioned "Heart" as a possibility, but their tour is already booked and "Boston" wants a little too much (\$10,000). The spring opens up many possibilities: possibly "Heart," "Billy Joel," "Henry Gross," just to name a few. I am in contact at least once

a week finding out who is available. As soon as something comes along good, we'll get it, I promise. I will be conducting a survey in the next few weeks, to try and determine what kind of music the students here are interested in. There will be a major concert for sure in the spring and I am hoping for one, this quarter.

This week and next we are initiating several new activities here. There will be a double feature movie, and a midnight movie. I am trying to present more and different kinds of entertainment activities for the students. There will also be a coffeehouse within the next several weeks, and be looking forward to a

FEEDBACK

Norton answers

To the Editor:

In regard to Bill Evans' letter to The Pacer last week I feel more than obligated to add my own opinion.

I was still The Pacer executive Editor when this article was printed on December 9, 1976. At that time I, along with the entire staff, felt this was a very interesting survey, on which appeared to have taken a good deal of Evans' time. The article covering this survey was written by a very capable journalist in our Managing Editor. So although I was not the author of the article I still had the responsibility of confirming the facts presented as being correct. They were correct, as found by the survey. They were checked and double checked at press to prevent error.

I personally felt the survey was very interesting, one of which the entire University should take notice. But the credibility of this survey, or, at least, of Evans himself, took a suspicious step backward the moment I read his letter as he turned to The Pacer to accept blame for the negative feedback he received. For Mr. Evans' personal information I have

always known The Pacer to acknowledge its own mistakes. Thus, had a mistake been made the staff would have admitted it.

But another highly unjustified accusation was that made against the newspaper advisor Dr. John Elsterhold. No one knew he was writing that "column" (not "editorial" Mr. Evans) until it was finished. The staff had nothing to do with its origin. It was written to Evans not as The Pacer advisor but as the Director of International Programs, a man very much concerned over the result of the survey.

Yet I'll not conclude this letter criticizing Evans' letter. The short-sightedness of this entire event, as said in last week's Pacer editorial, is the fact that so many persons refused to acknowledge the fact that marijuana does exist on this campus. Though I don't endorse its use, I do accept reality. This is something the University community should do also.

Bill Evans' survey was notable. The Pacer's coverage was more than adequate, and the University community's reaction was most naive with the exception of one Dorothy Tanner.

Rick Norton

Cafeteria praised

To the Editor:

Our beloved cafeteria held in highest regards as being one of the best in the country, has climbed to an all time high. Students affectionately refer to the wonderland of food delicacies as the "raunchateria." How has it improved?

Serving proportions have proportioned out of this world. The size of each serving is tremendous. For instance, for about 55 cents you get a generous serving of five squares of ravioli. Oh, how lucky that is, when a can in the store costs only 55 cents and contains four times that amount. Isn't it nice to save? A colossal pork chop costs a low 60 cents. The cafeteria is also very good about serving a type of casserole so that the serving size can be varied. A lady whose name rhymes with "well" is a particularly generous server. Of course, the prices of all the food are so reasonably low.

Oh, how it thrills me to brag about the quality of the fabulous food. It is all so tasty except the rolls and peas. The roast beef is cooked thoroughly. The meatballs are so good! I've only gone to the clinic once because of them. Beef stew is really delicious. It could be even better if they used real beef. Their vegetables are tasty and full of flavor. Now about the snack bar, is it ever good! What wonders they can accomplish with that textured vegetable protein. I mean, the "bacon", "hamburgers", and the "barbecue" look almost like the real things. Let's praise the soy bean!

We should all be so very grateful for our very own top cafeteria, our Cape Cod Room. Or, would you believe the UTM Greasy Spoon? ... Do you wonder how I know all this? I used to be a worker in that place.

Gene Ferrell

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Rated All-American By The Associated Collegiate Press

'Thank you , Mas'er'

BSA Report

Thank you Mas'er us show't didn't know that Stokely Carmichael was not expected by y'all, the committee. If us would have known that Stokely would bring unrecurrent of tension, a stirring-up, division of the speaker's committee us show't wouldn't have done it. Us thought that since we was tax-payers, us thought we could get anyone we wanted to speak for us.

Us sho't duz thank you Mas'er for one week out of the

year to have Black History Week. Us sho't wouldn't have known what to do with a whole year.

Mas'er, you always liked our women, is that why y'all want Barbara to come. If so Mas'er we'll get Angela Davis to come next time. Mas'er, how could you pre-judge Stokely without knowing that he was a college student like you was Mas'er and like we is. Us is trying to be just like you Mas'er.

Professor Maness, if this is

by Darrel Rozell

what you think of blacks then you have another thought coming to you. If college students can't conduct themselves as orderly people then the professors aren't doing their work. Things that Stokely Carmichael did in the early 60's were for civil rights that blacks were supposed to have had. This is not a threat but an advisory to what you submitted to the press. If you are going to tell the blacks what you are preventing, then tell yourself what you could start."





Photo by David Pulliam

Is Sesame Street on yet?

Joe Anderson takes advantage of the career resource center in the placement office. Filmstrips and slides can be found on topics such as job hunting, specific careers and career choices.

B.S. in nursing program awaits THEC approval

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Editor

The UT Board of Trustees, meeting in Knoxville, Saturday, approved recommending to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) the institution of a four-year nursing program at UTM on a two plus two curriculum basis.

Dr. Jimmy Trentham, UTM provost, said that the two plus two nursing program passed on the UTM campus three years ago, but due to a lack of funding it had not been acted on. Trentham said that the passage of the proposal at this time was also partially due to the probability of several community colleges offering associate degrees of nursing. He added that the need for just general nurses has also changed.

"There seems to be a better prospect for funding this year," Trentham commented. "Now they're also saying the critical need is not for just nurses, but for supervisory personnel."

He added that the associate

degree program in nursing will still continue, with the addition of the bachelor of science degree in nursing, to begin this fall if it is approved by THEC.

Trentham said that one new person will be needed if the program is approved by THEC. The new program would admit about 20 third-year nursing students each year and graduate about 16 B.S. degrees in Nursing each June.

The Board also approved recommending to THEC the elevation of the UTM Department of Engineering and Engineering Technology to the UTM School of Engineering and Engineering Technology. Contingent upon THEC approval of the status change, the Board also approved naming Charles Callis as Dean of the new school.

Callis is presently chairman of the department.

Trentham said that the department had recently received accreditation and has also had three full graduating classes.

"We feel that consistent with their accomplishments in this area we should make them a school," Trentham stated. "It's recognition of the fact they achieved accreditation and their graduates are doing well. We've had very positive responses from the employers."

The Board also approved an amendment to the UTM Academic Senate by-laws to include a faculty relations committee (which has operated the past year on an experimental basis as an ad hoc faculty grievance committee).

At the request of the students present, the Student Affairs Committee deferred consideration on changing the alcohol policy until the June meeting of the Board.

Trentham said that other changes in UTM's curriculum are being contemplated which were not brought before the Board. He said the curriculum committee will be considering a proposal today to begin a new masters in business administration and a master in public accounting. He added that the two master's programs would share a lot of common courses.

Trentham said that a need had also been recognized in the area of fine arts in the School of Liberal Arts.

"Right now we have some good programs in fine arts, but they have other responsibilities," Trentham commented. He added that Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, has drafted a proposal to solve some of the problems in this area, but action in this area is slower than in nursing or business.

Pom-pom problems shakers not selling

By ED ROEDEL
Associate Editor

The future of over 3000 unsold Pom-poms are presently causing "lots of problems" for the SGA, according to Debra Ann Morton, secretary of affairs.

"We need to sell these because we need to pay the bills," Morton stated.

Morton also said that attempts to sell the pom-poms after homecoming were not successful.

"For some reason I think the students don't think its cool to buy pom-poms," she commented. "It looks good to look in the (basketball) stands and see the orange and blue waving around."

Morton also stated that the problem of the extra pom-

poms have been discussed in SGA cabinet meetings.

"We might try to find another school with the same colors and sell them to the school for the same price we paid," she elaborated. "That is if we can't get rid of them."

The pom-poms are currently on sale at the SGA office, for 40 cents each, or two for a dollar. All the profit from the pom-pom sale will go to the cheerleaders.

"I still can't believe the students won't take part to support the team," Morton added. "I think that's a bit unrealistic."

"Something else bothers me, and it's not just the pom-poms," she continued. "It seems lately that there has been a general disinterest in anything the SGA does, unless it is something bad that the students can come in and jump on us for."

She also stated that that is the only time that the SGA hears from the student body.

"As far as I can tell the cabinet is doing its job, but we are only 13 people, and there are 4000 students," Morton concluded. "The success that anything we do depends on the students; whether it be attending the Sunday night movie, the SGA forum, athletic events with the administration, the dances, or anything so small as buying pom-poms."

'Death' dies

The program "Death and Dying," originally scheduled for February 7th has been cancelled, according to program chairman Lee Ann Mayberry.

Free show scheduled

At midnight, Saturday night, the SGA will present Bullitt as the "first little after midnight movie," according to Mark Sterling, SGA vice-president.

"The best part of it is that it is free to UTM students," Sterling stated. "I'm looking for a big turnout, so come on out, bring your blanket, your pillow, and take advantage of this free movie."

Fraternity charity effort sets new goal at \$27,000

By P.G. ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

Armed with two empty wheelbarrows and a \$27,000 goal, the men of UTM's Chi Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega are once again beginning work on their annual "Push for St. Jude."

The successful charity effort will occur during spring break, February 26 through March 4. Last year's Push netted over \$30,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital of Memphis.

"The Push is our biggest, most important service project," Andy Kean, 1977 Push chairman, stated. "Any type of help or donation will be appreciated."

This year, as last, one wheelbarrow will be pushed down Highway 45 and another down Highway 51 on the week-long march to Memphis with 15 to 20 APhiOs on each route.

"At this time town chairmen are visiting their towns, setting up P.R. and getting places to eat and stay," Kean said. "Ed Chin (Highway 51 chairman) and I are going to see Governor Blanton Tuesday to get a proclamation signed."

With the moving of spring break up to late February weather conditions became an important factor in the Push.

"We're going with the Push," Kean said. "Hopefully the weather will be nice enough to have it. Because of the amount of publicity for the week it would be hard to cancel. We might have to put skis on the wheelbarrow, but we'll go."

"We'll probably have a total of 40 men walking," Kean stated.

Kean said that students and

faculty will again have the opportunity to help the Push this year.

"The Push through Martin will likely be the last week of classes," Kean commented. "We'll probably set up a Push in the dorms and have a contest to see which dorm raises the most money."

Another idea he mentioned was a benefit dance or a campus drink-off.

Beauty review succeeds, scholarship funds raised

By KIM WISE
Staff Writer

Delta Sigma Theta's Living Ad Beauty Review held Saturday, January 22 in the Fine Arts Building raised over \$1,000 for scholarship fund for UTM students, according to Valerie Trotter, financial chairman.

The fashion review, commented by Delta Sigma's president Celinda West, presented spring fashion from Martin and Union City stores. Models were sorority and fraternity representatives as well as independents.

"I think this has been our most successful presentation since our first Living Ad four years ago," Trotter stated. "To me this is a very good project since it goes to people here on campus."

Trotter explained that the fashion's show's theme, the "Living Ad" consisted of a model dressed up to represent the store and cost \$12.50 to \$25.00.

Trotter also said that the money came from faculty, staff, local businesses, Delta alumni and other fund-raising projects.

"Most of the money was brought in during the last two weeks, and all my sorority-sisters really worked hard," Trotter said. "We wrote up letters to faculty and divided into groups and went out to churches and businesses to explain our project."

The \$1,000 will be used for a new financial aid program Delta Sigma Theta is planning.

In 1976 Delta Sigma's financial aid program was oriented towards helping freshmen with a 2.5 or above average. There were several \$50 book grants and two \$250 school grants.

a campus-oriented charity," she commented.

A photographer will be present from approximately 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 206 to take pictures. The money must be paid when the pictures are taken. Pictures will be \$3.50 for two five by sevens and four billfolds.

Winter Wonderland slated February 4

By CARRIE DeLONG
Staff Writer

The annual Winter Wonderland Dance will be held on February 4 in the University Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The girls traditionally ask their dates to the activity and pay their way.

Tickets for the dance will be \$1 a couple if one of the persons is a student or \$2 a couple for non-students. The tickets may be purchased from the RAs in the residence halls.

"Winter Wonderland is being sponsored this year through the hall council," Elaine Mitchell, G-H head resident, stated. "The head residents are helping the hall council with the preparations and decisions."

The theme of the dance this year is "Old Man Winter" and the featured band will be "Hangar."

Mitchell said that all proceeds from the dance will go to charity.

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Venezuelan culture viewed in UTM student's visit

By ED ROEDEL
 Associate Editor

When a visitor travels to another country, commonly the most impressive thing they see deals with the inanimate, but with Hank Williamson, it was different.

Of all the things I saw in Venezuela, the family system impressed me the most," Williamson, a senior majoring in English, said.

"The affection between parents and children...I've never seen that much affection," Williamson continued. "I could visually see it and sense it. I too could feel that there was a strong bond."

Williamson spent 17 days of Christmas break staying with the Diaz family in Caracas, Venezuela. Maria and Rosa are inter-national students here at UTM.

"I don't think I have ever been anywhere where I have been so warmly received by a family and friends," he stated. "When I'm saying family, I mean aunts, uncles, cousins, and second cousins. It's a very close knit family structure."

"I did not feel like a foreigner or an outsider," Williamson commented.

When he took the trip, the only experience he had in the Spanish language was a year of Spanish reading.

"I went down there with a weak background in Spanish," Williamson stressed. "I felt, though, I was able to communicate with them."

Everywhere I went I found people who spoke English. People made the same effort to speak English as I did Spanish. The language proved to be some problem, but not as bad as I had feared it would."

As far as the city was concerned Williamson said that he was highly impressed.

"Caracas is a very modern city, but surrounding the city was poverty areas," he stated. "The city is surrounded by gigantic mountains with the poverty areas built on the slopes of the mountains."

Williamson said the city was very nice but everywhere one looked, one could see the mountainside poverty.

"Housing is expensive because of the construction methods and materials," he continued. "They build houses like we build buildings, thick concrete walls, very little wood except that for decoration. These homes do not have to be artificially heated or air conditioned because of the way they were built."

In contrast to the high buildings cost, Williamson reported that the prices of meats and gas were very inexpensive.

"Mr. Diaz could fill up his LTD cheaper than I could fill my 10 gallon Vega in America," he said. The money that her father paid for the finest choice of meat, to feed a party of 60 people, would only feed about 20 people with an average cut of meat here in the U.S. Food is generally cheaper."

Williamson commented that the low prices are balanced out with the high cost of housing, clothing, and automobiles.

Aside from the city, Williamson saw other parts of the country.

"Every town had a plaza or a square with a statue of Simon Bolivar, the great liberator, who was Venezuelan," he stated. "Interestingly, at the Simon Bolivar Museum in Caracas there is a lock of George Washington's hair."

Although Venezuela has modern urban areas, and most of the country is highly developed, there is still an

area in the southern part of the country that is still pure and unspoiled," he continued.

"It has very limited government influence, a few missionaries, and is inhabited by Indians who still live in a natural way. Civilization has not pushed them onto a reservation or made them conform to society. Williamson also commented that he was impressed by the lack of prejudices.

"I found no prejudices based on the color of the skin," he reported. "I felt very comfortable there because there wasn't the tension that is often found here."

"It's a nice place to visit, but I would like to live there," Williamson concluded with a smile.

By DENNIS SELLERS
 Assistant News Editor

The modern foreign language labs are being modernized for more efficiency and ease in repairs, according to Dr. Milton Simmons, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

There are two language labs in the Humanities Building, each having 32 listening stations. The recent advances

in equipment have made the current lab apparatus obsolete, Simmons said, creating a problem in repairing broken instruments and getting parts.

"In effect we've been reduced to cannibalizing one of the labs to keep up the equipment in the other," he said. "In connection with this process we've started replacing the non-operational

stations with more modern equipment which we think will be more durable and more versatile."

Simmons stated that the main improvement was a transition from reel-to-reel tapes to cassettes. Before the end of this academic year, he said he hoped to have 12 stations completely equipped with the cassette system.

"We will have a console that can monitor these 12 cassettes and it's our objective over the period of the next two years to replace all of these stations in this way," Simmons explained.

The modernization process began last summer and proceeds gradually due to a lack of funds for an immediate complete conversion, Simmons explained.

"It would take about \$20,000 totalled at this time to go to all cassettes with consoles to monitor each station," he said. "Before the beginning of the Fall Quarter, we had four of the newer cassettes on campus. Since then out of the current operating budget we have ordered eight others plus the console. It's being financed at this time out of a pretty thin modern foreign language operating budget. Then the international student program, which also uses this facility has put up \$1,000 for this year which will provide for additional stations."

The Office of Academic Affairs has put up \$500 allowing for the purchase of the console, Simmons

elaborated. He added that an additional 12 units would probably be purchased in the next fiscal year on order from available operating funds.

"As it is now we hope to have all the stations in the lab converted as soon as possible," he said. "It's sort of awkward to have part of it reel-to-reel and part cassette. The cassette is more advantageous because a student can get the material duplicated inexpensively. If he has his own cassette player he can play the material in his own room or at home on the weekend."

Goetz Seifert, a foreign language instructor and overseer of the operation, listed several other advantages. He said the cassette player was simple to find material on. The "fast forward" and "rewind" controls can be utilized without having to stop the unit first.

"Another advantage of the new system is that we do not need an assistant there to run the tape. The student comes to the office, checks out a particular tape, goes to the lab, and plays it. Once he's through, he gives the tape back to us," Seifert said. "So the unit in itself will function in the place where it is, rather than just the control of the unit. Right now we have the control of the unit in one place and the technological equipment in the room next to it. Also you can make several copies of one particular lesson then several people can listen to it individually."

Speakers

scheduled

Open Forum will feature Dr. William H. Baker, Business Administration Dean, February 1.

He will speak on "Economic Projections for 1977."

Mohammad H. Ansari, professor in the Department of Engineering, will give an audio-visual presentation on "People and Places of Pakistan" at the forum, February 8.

One of the more pressing problems is the fact that parts cannot be obtained for the units because the company that made them has gone out of business, he said. The new system would be made by 3M Company, would cost less than the original system and be easy to get parts for, he added.

He said that the changes would be a continuing thing. When one lab is converted, the units in it can be dismantled and used in the other lab until it is modernized, he explained.



Dear Abby...

Mayor C. H. Brundige signs a proclamation naming January 31-February 6 "Follies Week". Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will hold roadblocks, a Gong Show at Maggie Lee's and their annual Phi Sig Follies during this week with all the proceeds going to the Heart Fund.

About sixteen acts have entered this year's "Follies" extravaganza, making a "bigger and better show" than ever, according to Follies coordinator, Gary Cantrell. The fraternity is also selling Phi Sig Follies T-shirts, which are selling quickly.

Labs being modernized; ease, efficiency is goal

Films tentatively planned; 'Last Tango' in Martin?

By LYNDIA BARTELS
 Staff Writer

The Vanguard Film Festival has been cancelled for Winter Quarter, but will resume Spring Quarter, according to Dr. James Andreas, director of the festival.

Andreas cited three reasons why the films were cancelled this quarter.

He stated that the festival

was short of money and the bad weather would have made it difficult for the students to get to the Humanities Building to see the film.

"I got married and bought a farm, and I didn't think I would have enough time," was the third reason he mentioned. "Next quarter is going to be the best ever!" Andreas enthused. "Unbelievable! We're going to have some real

bombshells."

The first film of the quarter on the tentative list is "Last Tango in Paris," described by Andreas as "a Marlon Brando classic." "Nashville" is also scheduled along with "Women in Love."

"The movie 'Women in Love' is directed by Ken Russell, director of 'Tommy,' and stars Glenda Jackson, who won an Academy Award," Andreas stated. "It has been popular on college campuses all over the country-- a fine motion picture all the way around."

"Steamboat Bill" with Buster Keaton, a comedy of the Twenties, Marlene Dietrich's "Blue Angel," an English comedy, "The Loved One," with Johnathan Winters, and a John Wayne movie, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" are other films scheduled for Spring Quarter, Andreas said.

The money made by the film festival will be used to purchase two projectors for Liberal Arts, Andreas added.

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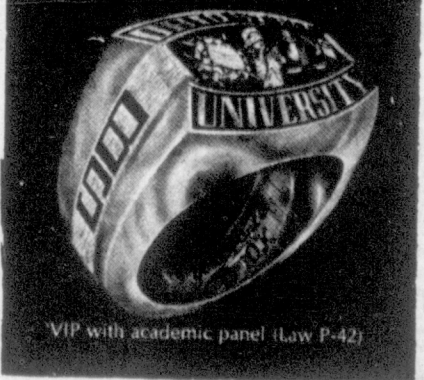
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Pacers lose two on road as Carter nears record

By CHUCK ROGERS
Assistant Sports Editor

UTM's Pacers found the Gulf South Conference road the rough way to travel this past weekend dropping two close contests to Troy State (56-60) and Jacksonville State (94-100 OT).

In Friday night's contest at Troy, the homestanding Trojans broke on top for an early 12-6 lead. However UTM rallied with 10 unanswered scores and held leads of up to nine points in the first half, maintaining a five point edge (32-27) at the intermission.

UTM held a slim lead throughout most of the second stanza however, Troy went to a man-to-man full court press with seven minutes left which forced several UTM turnovers. Troy then ran off a 10 point binge of their own to give them a lead (54-50) that they would never relinquish.

"We played well enough to win and did everything pretty well," Pacer head coach Bob Paynter remarked. "However we hurt ourselves with brief lapses where we got out of our offensive patterns."

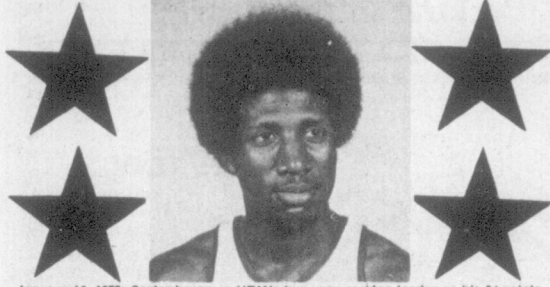
LARRY CARTER'S RECORD MARCH

November 29, 1975 - Carter scores his first points as a Pacer with 19 against Fort Campbell.

January 29, 1976 - Carter sets a new UTM single game scoring mark with 38 against Freed Hardeman.

February 24, 1976 - Carter finished his first Pacer season with a 481 point total.

November 21, 1976 - Carter starts this season right where he left off, with 15 against the Venezuelan Olympic Squad.



January 13, 1977 - Carter becomes UTM's two-year scoring leader as his 24 points raise his career mark to 741. He breaks the old mark of 739 set by Don McDonald in 1968-70.

February 1, 1977 - Carter becomes the all-time scoring leader as the Pacers meet Union University in the Fieldhouse.

February 12, 1977 - Carter breaks the season scoring record of 484 points, as the Pacers visit Southeastern Louisiana.

February 17, 1977 - Carter becomes the first member of UTM's 1000 point club as the Pacers meet Lambuth in the Fieldhouse.

Projected on the average of 22.7 points per game.

Champions featured in Raquetball Clinic

Sigma Delta and the Department of Physical Education are sponsoring a Raquetball Clinic to be held this Friday, January 28, from 1-4 p.m. in the P.E. Complex.

Events scheduled include: 1-2:00, a demonstration of basic fundamentals; 2-2:30, a demonstration with a question and answer period; 2:30-3:40, station practice; 3:40-4:00, game strategy (shot selection and officiating).

Several guest clinicians will be featured including: Randy Stafford, author, former National Collegiate Champion, and 1976 National YMCA Champion; Harriet Lavenue, Women's Raquetball Coach at Memphis State; and Larry Liles, Men's Raquetball coach at Memphis State. Also several Memphis State players will be present.

Basketball approaches conclusion

Open Intramural Basketball action continued this week with both men's and women's events approaching their conclusion.

In the men's event the final game in the winner's bracket was played last night as the Disco Ducks met the Roadrunners. The winner of this clash is slated to reach the finals on Monday night, while the loser must win a berth from the consolation finals as they will meet the winner of last night's contest between the A.P. Players and the Bartenders tonight in the complex.

While in the women's event the winner of last night's meeting between the Lucky Ladies and Averetts will face Homer's Superstars tonight for the right to meet the Mallettes Monday night in the finals.

Both Rogers and Pecor were named to the All-GSC squad announced earlier.

Members of the squad must have had at least a 3.0 average for the Spring and Fall quarters or semesters.

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ford hit a jumper with 0:25 left to knot the score at 87 all. UTM lost a chance to win in regulation as Jon Laman, making his first start for UTM, put up a lay-up with :06 left that rolled out.

In the extra period both teams swapped buckets early, but Jacksonville then put in six straight and UTM couldn't get any closer than four the rest of the way.

"We actually beat ourselves by committing too many unnecessary fouls, allowing them to stay in the regulation game," Paynter commented.

"Our defense was not that bad except for the board work," he added. Our offense was very good until the last four or five minutes, when we made several floor mistakes and mental errors."

Paynter added that he thought Laman played extremely well, despite the fact that he had not seen much action this year.

Carter once again led all scorers with a total of 31 points. Mike Patterson and Thomas Partee added 23 and 17 points respectively, while Joe Boddie pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the squad.

Jacksonville's Gamecocks were led by Al Lankford with 21 points and Robert Clements with 15 rebounds.

This loss, their third overtime GSC road defeat of the season, dropped the Pacers to 10-7 overall and 2-6 in conference.

Ladies finish fourth, 'surprise everyone'

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

Although their record dropped to 4-5 for the season, the Lady Pacers surprised everyone by finishing fourth in the tough Tennessee Tech Tournament.

Game one saw the UTM women defeat Austin Peay 88-53; while also winning the rebounding battle 51-40. Leading the victory march were five double digit scorers: Patsy Donovan (18), Amy Underwood (17), Glenda Hime (12), Willa Dickerson (10), and Belinda Davidson (10). Hime and Dickerson topped the rebounders with ten and nine respectively.

"We played extremely well, but it was a very tight game at halftime," head coach Nadine Gearin explained. "Austin Peay had a real good team."

Kentucky provided the next opposition and proved to be too much for the Lady Pacers, winning 63-56. Charlotte Avery, Belinda Davidson, and Glenda Hime scored in double figures (14, 10 and 10 respectively) but it wasn't enough. However, Gearin did mention that Kentucky was ranked 19th in the nation.

As a result of a quirk in scheduling, UTM was forced to play for a second time on the same day. This proved disastrous as Western Kentucky prevailed 78-68.

Once again the scoring attack was led by Charlotte Avery, who tallied 18 points. Amy Underwood (13 points), Glenda Hime (12 points and 11 rebounds), and Margaret Gillihan (10 points) were the other top performers.

"It was our second game that day and their first, so they should have been fresher," Gearin commented.

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Carter, whose 58 points raised his career mark to 830, needs only 61 points to become UTM's all time scoring leader. Earlier this season he broke the two-year mark of 739.

In all probability Carter will set his new mark within the next week as the Pacer's have three games on tap to begin a five game homestand.

This weekend the Pacers will attempt to avenge earlier overtime road losses as Mississippi College and Livingston visit the Fieldhouse on Friday and Saturday nights.

Paynter calls Mississippi College and Livingston the two most improved teams in the GSC.

On Tuesday night Union University will provide the opposition. The Bulldogs will be attempting to avenge an earlier 73-59 defeat by the Pacers.

Starting time for all three contests will be 7:30 p.m.

Badminton team competes in several tournaments

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

UTM's badminton team, under the direction of coach Lucia Jones, recently participated in two tournaments (at Memphis State and at

Southern Illinois) and brought back several trophies.

Eight schools representing Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee participated in the Memphis State tournament. First place trophies were won by Udit Chaudhuri and Paul Su (men's doubles consolation), Pam Childress and Beth Spence (ladies' doubles consolation), and the team of Childress and Chaudhuri (mixed doubles).

Other high finishers for UTM were Paul Su (second in men's "A" singles consolation), Bubba Gay and Ed Schoenberger (second in men's doubles consolation), Pam Barron (second in ladies' "B" singles consolation), Tab Gillihan (second in men's "B" singles consolation), Wyatt Thompson and Dale Harris (third in men's doubles consolation), Pam Childress (third in ladies' "A" singles), and the team of Beth Spence and Paul Su took third place in the mixed doubles competition.

"They were not really ready to play (with only two week's practice), but I thought they all played well," Miss Jones remarked.

In the Southern Illinois tournament, ten schools from Tennessee, Kentucky, and Illinois were represented. The competition featured many nationally ranked players. Nevertheless, Bubba Gay took the top spot in the men's "A" singles consolation; Gillihan and Schoenberger won first and second in the "D" division of men's consolation.

"We played real well to go against such highly ranked players," Miss Jones said. "We competed against some of the real powerhouses."

"I now feel like we can substitute without being hurt, and we do not have a specific starting lineup," the coach said. "We just may upset somebody before the season is over."

Gearin concluded by saying that the team appreciates the crowds that have attended the games and expressed a hope that the crowds would be larger at the remaining appearances.



Photo by Randy Brown

Donovan's defense

Lady Pacer Patsy Donovan straps some 'tough-D' on a Lambuth College Eaglette in a recent women's basketball game. The ladies currently own a 4-5 mark.

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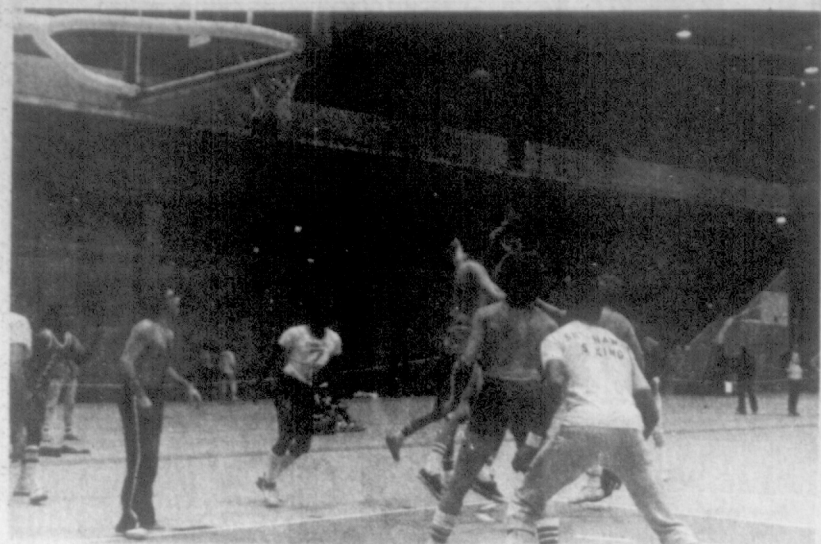
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Paw and claw

Photo by Randy Brown

It's the Skyhawks vs. the Wolfpack in this glimpse of intramural basketball action. Unfortunately both teams have been eliminated from the double elimination event. Finals in

Plans police career

Student-officer 'likes' job

By Michael D. Moore
Staff Writer

Dondi Albritton, a part time Safety and Security officer and a full-time student at UTM, finds his job both "rewarding" and "challenging."

Albritton, who is over six feet tall, carries the University's uniform proudly. At 19, he is the youngest officer on the force.

He said that he really likes his job and enjoys communicating with people.

"I like the job, it's very rewarding and beneficial to me," Albritton stated. "I meet people of the FBI and TBI and politicians. As well as meeting important people, we also get valuable training through in-service training held at various police departments."

He said that the most important thing that he has received from working as a policeman is that his skills have increased tremendously in the areas of listening and observing, in his field of work as well as in everyday situations.

When questioned as to how lenient an officer or the department could be Albritton said that the officers try to give the students as much as a break as possible without violating the laws themselves.

"As a police officer we have to try and block out our emotional feelings when we are investigating an incident that involves us personally with that particular person or persons," he commented. "We can't let our feelings conflict with our job. We have to block them out because we have a job to do."

The conflict between being a student and being a Safety and Security officer is one Albritton also faces.

"There is a definite conflict because one has his regular studies to do as well as concentrating on one's job," he stated. "Such as getting involved in court cases and other time consuming activities. Everyone's here to get some type of education or degree, but I have an obligation to the department I work for so I have to have a regulated schedule so that the two won't conflict."

Albritton, who plans on getting his masters in criminology and going back to the Army as a Second Lieutenant as a pilot, or into Military Intelligence after he graduates, finds police work a "challenging occupation" which "demands a great deal of skill to become a proficient officer."

Albritton said that he feels students can relate to him as an individual when he doesn't have his uniform on.

"I feel that I can relate to students as well as they can relate to me in any type of situation," he stated. "Because when I don't have my uniform on, students look at me as an individual rather than an authority."

He added that he felt students could also confide in him as a police officer because

he respected them as individuals, and they respected him as an officer in when he was doing his job.

Albritton hesitated and thought before answering a question about what type of

reaction he received though when he arrested a student that he knew.

"Man, how come you won't give me a break? How did I get caught," he concluded was their answer.

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ON
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
WINTER MERCHANDISEUTM student semifinalist
in scholarship competitionBy KAREN FRANKLIN
Editor

James Steven Stafford, a UTM sophomore majoring in political science, recently received notice that he was a semifinalist to receive a Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by Act of Congress will annually provide 53 college scholarships for promising young men and women. The foundation was recently established and will award its first scholarships for use in the 1977-78 academic year.

"One scholarship per state will be awarded on the basis of merit, as evaluated by academic performance and by potential for a career in public service," Robert E. Cleary, executive secretary of the foundation, stated. "Furthermore, each student awarded a scholarship must indicate a serious intent to

enter the public service upon the completion of his or her educational program."

The first year's awards are made to students who will be college juniors in September of 1977. Scholarships may be renewed upon evidence of satisfactory academic performance. In the third and fourth year, the student may enter upon a master's degree program. The scholarships would provide a maximum stipend of \$5,000 per year.

"We're thrilled that Steven has become a semifinalist," Dr. Ted Mosch, UTM faculty coordinator for the program, stated. "He's a student that has been very involved."

Mosch said that each institution could nominate one student for the scholarship which was authorized by Congress in tribute to President Harry S. Truman. He stated that approximately 10 students were

nominated by faculty members at UTM. Mosch explained that a student could not apply for the scholarship directly, but had to be nominated by a faculty member. He said that a panel of six to seven faculty members then reviewed all the UTM nominees based on grades, activities, especially public service activities, and commitment to public service.

Mosch said that Stafford was the first choice of the faculty in their vote for a nominee. Mosch commented that Stafford had a very good record and it was hard to find a student like him who combined high grades with active participation.

Stafford is SGA Attorney General, Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, president of the UTM Political Science Club, and a member of the UTM Pre-legal Society, UTM College Democrats, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Executive Council, and the UTM History Club.

He plans to go into some type of government service, and presently anticipates either going to law school or to graduate school in public administration or management.

Mosch said that he did not know how many people Stafford would be in competition with at the semifinals, but only one student will be chosen to receive the scholarship from Tennessee. "I think this is a very beneficial program," Mosch said. "We don't have many grants for people going into public service."

Graduate
fellowships
offered

Seniors who plan to work for graduate or professional degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, should get in touch with the faculty advisor, Dr. Harry M. Hutson in Humanities 322 G.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society offers thirteen \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in a chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for the gift scholarships.

The national deadline for submitting applications is March 1 and all local applicants must be in by February 10.

Calendar of events

TODAY		
Financial Aid Advising	1 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Curriculum Committee	3 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
A Phi O	7:30 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Varsity Co. Interviews	8 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Jennifer Hill, Reed Willis Recital	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Building Recital Hall
Hiking Club	8 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Phi Sig	9 p.m.	Room 230, Univ. Center
FRIDAY		
Varsity Co. Interviews	8 a.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Phi Kappa Phi	Noon	Room 208, Univ. Center
Financial Aid Advising	1 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Century Club Banquet	6 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Basketball: UTM vs Mississippi College	7:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse
SATURDAY		
Basketball: UTM vs Livingston	7:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse
SGA Film	Midnight	Ballroom, Univ. Center
SUNDAY		
A O P	6 p.m.	Room 230, Univ. Center
MONDAY		
Financial Aid Advising	1 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Career Planning	3 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	8 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
TUESDAY		
Civil Service	8 a.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Open Forum	Noon	Room 132B, Univ. Center
Civil Service	1 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Financial Aid Advising	1 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Basketball: Lady Pacers vs. Union	5 p.m.	Fieldhouse
Phi Eta Sigma Initiation	6 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Basketball: UTM vs. Union	7:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse
WEDNESDAY		
Financial Aid Advising	1 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Principal Study Council	2 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Career Planning	3 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	6 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
College Democrats	7 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Phi Sig Folioes	8 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center

Recital set

Jennifer Hill, mezzo-soprano, and Read Willis, baritone, will perform their senior vocal recitals tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building recital hall.

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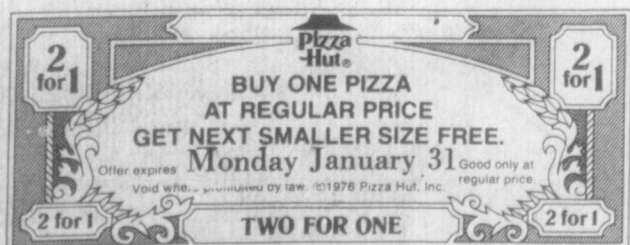
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